# PASSES COUNCIL

Measure Introduced by Mr. Reedall Goes Through by Unanimous Vote.

BECKSTEAD IS NAMED CHIEF OF DETECTIVES

Tender Resignations, Which Are Accepted.

The penalty for a violation of the measure may be a fine of \$299 or imprisonment in the city jail for six months or both such fine and imprisonment. Proper leaway is allowed manufacturers and landlers of proprietary medicines. Conflict is likely to result as to the dividing line between segatives and narcotics and only the courts can determine the point of division.

# Will Rescind Resolution.

resolution introduced by Mr. Me-

By resolution introduced by Mr. McKinney an effort was made to rescind the
Holley resolution of the fence from in
Dont of the new Kearns building on
South Main street, but after the McKinney resolution had been adopted the point
was raised by Mr. Hall that no action
could be rescinded at a special meeting
unless there were as many members present at that meeting as were in attendance at the meeting at which the originul action was taken, so the matter went
over on this technicality until next Monday evening, at which time the action of
the special session will be ratified.

While it was recognized that the fence
may be a detriment to other adjacent
business men it was explained that on account of the great height of the building
a tunnel or covering at the second story
ould not be made to protect passersby
from falling pieces and that to properly
safeguard the public it was compulsory
to leave the fence in front of the building until all the terra cotta work is finliched. This will take only a few weeks
and then the fence will come down. In
the meantime, work is being pushed
faster on this building than on other
similar structures under course of construction in the city and the council, in
allowing the fence to remain a short
time longer, not only is properly safe
quantiling the public, but is following
building rules faild down in other cities.

Beckstead Succeeds Sheets.

If M. Beckstead is the new chief of

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The proposition to pave the alley south of the Utah Independent Telephone company's building on State street went to the committee on estimates and apportionments for consideration at a meeting to be held in the mayor's office at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. The city's part will be about \$1000 and some objected, but withdrew their objections when it was explained that the paving of alleys is made compulsory by ordinance. Private property owners are being made to pave alleys along their property and the city soluid set an example by paving this alley, was the argument. The alley, which is used heavily by both the police and the fire departments, grows unsamitary in bad weather, too, and the paving of it will defeat this condition.

Salary Is Increased.

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The ordinance increasing the salary of the inspector of oils and sealer of weights and measures from \$75 to \$100 a month was passed.
The Emigration Mountain Home com-

The Emigration Mountain Home company submitted a protest against any change in the sheep trail in the canyon, as proposed by the Emigration Canyon improvement company.

The ordinance transferring the authority to issue permits for street excavating for building or improvement purposes from the board of public works to the street supervisor, with approval by the mayor of the indemnity bond to the city, was passed.

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In regard to the petition for sidewalks on the north side of Eighth avenue, between A and B streets, and the east side of A street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues, the mayor ordered the city engineer to make surveys and estimates on the work, while the street committee recommended the fling of the petition, and the matter went to the finance committee. The report undoubtedly will be mittee. The report undoubtedly will be favorable to the improvements. The council refused to accept Brooks avenue.

# EXCITEMENT IS CREATED

# IN PUBLIC PLACES

New Ordinance Requires Permission From Police Chief for Parades and Gatherings.

Parades and speeches upon the public streets and in the public parks and STATE CONVENTION WILL other public grounds of the city will be prohibited, except upon permission of the chief of police, if an ordinance, in troduced by Mr. O'Donnell at the speday evening, is passed. The measure went to the committee of the whole for discussion and consideration. It is as follows:

Salt Lake City now has a "dope" ordinance

The city council, in special session Thursday evening, passed Mr. Reedall's ordinance prohibiting the distribution of rocaine, morphine, heroin or opium, with their derivatives, except upon prescription by reputable, licensed, practicing physicians, without a dissenting vote, but not until after Mr. Lone had tried to have the measure sent to the municipal laws committee for further consideration.

The reading by Mr. Hall of a list of secalided soothing syrups to the number of thirteen which the United States government chemists have proclaimed as "baby killers" removed all objection to the measure. As Mr. Hall read off the ingredients of each so-called soothing syrup a shuder passed over the council and when the reading was finished no time was lost ingassing the ordinance.

The penalty for a violation of the measure may be a fine of \$299 or imprisonment. Proper leeway is allowed manufacturers and analy the courts can determine the point of division.

Will Rescind Resolution.

imprisonment. The measure is intended to suppress the disgraceful brawls that have marked some of the recent street meetings. The establishment of a restricted district for the meetings and the requirement that permit for such gatherings be ob-tained from the chief of police, desig-nating the day and hour for the meet-ings, will work to this end, it is con-fidently believed.

# STREET FIGHT RESULTS IN FOUR KNOCKOUTS

Four linemen, considerably under the influence of liquor, were knocked out true brize fight fashion, after one of the number had insulted a bystander we number had insuited a bystander who was talking with a young woman at the intersection of Second South, and Main streets. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Frank Connor and Jack Camon. It wo of the injured men, were taken to the emergency hospital, and then advised to go home. Hearing rumors that a man had been killed, a crowd of about 1000 persons gathered almost immediately after the fight, congesting the street, and preventing traffic for about twenty-five minutes.

The bystander, whose name was not learned, was conversing with a young woman when one of the linemen made an insulting remark. Alex Anderson, resid-

Beckstead Succeeds Sheets.

R. M. Beckstead is the new chief of desectives, succeeding George A. Sheets, resigned. Chief of Police Barlow sent feekstead's appointment in and the council confirmed it unanimously.

Beckstead has seen long service on the police force, serving first as patroiman and then as sergeant, being promoted to that place reveral menths ago.

The resignations of Harry J. Curran and P. E. Howell as detectives were accepted, and the suspension of five days without pay of Patroiman H. D. Mc-Martin was confirmed.

Howell's resignation removes the only negro from the force. Howell has been connected with the department in one capacity or another for many years.

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# Tribune-Reporter Printing Co. 66 West Second South St. Phone 718. COURSE OF STUDY FOR HEALTH INSPECTORS 500

Books on municipal sanitation were or-Books on nunicipal sanitation were ordered by the city board of health Thursday, and within a few weeks T. De
Witt Foster, clerk of the board, expects
to issue a call for a series of lectures
on sanitation, to be given for the henefit
of the inspectors and employees of the
department. These lectures will be open
to all who care to attend and, in addition, the inspectors will take up a special
course of reading on subjects that pertain to their work.

# RIOT IN GREEKTOWN STARTED BY ITALIAN BY PUBLICITY BUREAU

Six-Shooter, but Is Quickly Arrested.

# ARE NOT DEAD

Central Committee Held in Zion Thursday.

BE AT PROVO SEPT. 15

and Likly Pass on Prohibtion.

All the Democrats have not "gone state central committee held in the ofquite a representative meeting, some ten counties sending "old warhorses" to the gathering, including W. M. Roylance of Provo, B. H. Roberts, "Fermie" Fernstrom and others of like political inclinations. Major Sam A. King was chairman.

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There was considerable oratory, as usual, but it was decided to hold the state convention at Provo, Thursday, September 15, as that is what is known as "fruit festival day" at the garden city. At that convention the Democracy will name its choice for United States senator. This matter brought forth much of the clonuence. Some States senator. This matter brought forth much of the eloquence. Some thought the convention should be left untrammeled, others believed a recom-mendation should be made, and on mo-tion of C. P. Overfield this recommenda-

# A Prohibition Plank.

It is almost certain that the plat It is almost certain that the platform adopted at Provo will contain, if
not a prohibition plank, then something
closely approaching it. This became apparent from the language used by some
of the speakers, and a steering committee of fifteen was named to make
general recommendations to the committee appointed by the convention on
platform and resolutions. The motion
for this committee was made by W. R.
Wallace, who was candidate for mayor Wallace, who was candidate for mayo about a year ago, and reads as follows:

'That a committee be appointed for
the purpose of considering the question of the state platform and of making such recommendations to the committee on platform at the state convention on the various questions and issues as may be deemed necessary." Mr. Wallace considered action on the liquor mestion of vital importance.

The following committee was select-: Mayor Ferdinand Erickson, Mount ed: Mayor Ferdinand Erielson, Mount Pleasant; George C. Whitmore, Nephi; Jesse Knight, Provo; David H. Morris, Washington county; C. C. Richards, Og-den; H. G. Hayball, Legan; B. H. Rob-erts, Frank B. Stephens, Noble War-rum, William Rae, W. R. Wallace, John Dern, O. W. Powers, Samuel New-house, W. H. King and C. P. Overfield, Salt Lake.

The state convention will convene at Provo at 11 a. m., and the apportion-ment of delegates is one for every 80 votes cast for J. W. Knight for gover-nor two years ago. The delegates to the convention will number more than

Just before the meeting adjourned, M. F. Cunningham stated that Jerrold Letcher, W. R. Wallace and himself had been working as a committee looking toward the launching of a Democrate daily newspaper in Salt Lake, and that they were making excellent progress. they were making excellent progress. The desired, however, that a committee be appointed to give them moral support, not financial aid, in their enterprise. The three named were made a I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. CLARENCE WORTHIEN.

The three named were made a part of the committee, and the following were added: J. R. Barnes, Kaysville; M. S. Browning, Ogden; Henry Havball, Logan; James H. Moyle, Salt Lake.

# PROGRESS REPORTED

Sam DeGeorge Gets Busy With Plans Are Fast Developing for Systematic Advertising of State's Resources.

Fire. of unknown origin, created considerable excitement and did some damage in the bunkhouse of Wun Lung in bunkhouse is in the rear inserement of the bunkhouse of Wun Lung in bunkhouse in in the rear inserement of the bunkhouse in the rear inserement of the bunkhouse of Wun Lung in bunkhouse in in the rear inserement was caused by the smoke from the Jacob Moritz building, which faces on East Second South street. The excitement was caused by the smoke from the Jacob Moritz building, which faces on East Second South street. The excitement was caused by the smoke of East Second South street. The excitement was caused by the smoke of East Second South street. The excitement was caused by the smoke and the jewelry and pawmshop of East Second South street. The success har, owned by Erickson by the police. All are held at police of East Second South streets of the Sait Lake Security and Trust Company 32 U.E. Main street, \$2.00 per vear.

Contagion Is Reported.

All recent cases of scarlet fever, small pox and diphtheria were reported by the club to them to help him. He then ran into the same of the state of

# DOPE ORDINANCE REGULATE MEETINGS ALL DEMOCRATS BITTER FEELING STANDARD OIL AMONG GREEKS

Representative Meeting of State Killing of Louis Poulos by E. P. John D. Rockefeller's Big Cor Stathakos Causing Great Unrest.

> POLICE ARE WATCHING THE SITUATION CLOSELY

Detectives Howell and Curran cial session of the city council Thurs- Will Nominate Man for Senator However, It Is Not Believed Sheriff Will Sell Property at That Serious Trouble Will Ensue.

> E. P. Stathakos, who killed Louis dead, 77 as it was expressed by one of Poulos, another Greek, on West Second the unterrified at a meeting of the South street Tuesday night, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in fice of King & Burton in the Continen- the first degree before Judge Whitaker tal building Thursday night. It was in police court Thursday morning. His Sharp a list of the foreign corporations

rested Stathakos immediately after the shooting, swore to the complaint. Louis Kopsakos, who was standing alongside Stathakos at the time of the fatal shooting, is charged as an accomplice to the murder of Poulos. According to Patrolman Beynon, Kopsakos attempted assist Stathakos to escape after the shooting.

shooting.

It developed Friday forenoon, when a number of Greeks visited the police station, that there was a very bitter feeling against Stathakos, and also against his brother. N. P. Stathakos, the Greek banker and president of the Greek community of Utah. E. P. Stathakos, and president of the Greek community of Utah. E. P. Stathakos, and president of the Greek community of Utah. E. P. Stathakos, as a second by the second of the community of Utah. held, or such speech, address, lecture, discourse, debate or discussion may be made.

The penalty for a violation of the measure is a maximum fine of \$200 or imprisonment in the city jail not to exceed six months, or both fine and imprisonment.

Charges Are Made. It is charged that Stathakos collected noney from a number of them with the understanding that he was to procure jobs on the railroad for them. He failed to procure the jobs, it is alleged, and the Greeks whom he had sent out of the city returned after failing to get the promised employment, and claim that Stathakos refused to return the money he had received from them. They claim also that Stathakos has been in the employment agency business without securing a permit to run such

It has been stated that N. P. Stathakos, the Greek banker, has denounced his brother, but this is denied by W. J. caravelis, a prominent Greek resident of Pocatello, and close personal friend of N. P. Stathakos, who has been called to Salt Lake as a result of the shooting. Mr. Carayelis says that while Mr. Stath akos deplores the killing, he will stand by his brother and do everything in his

power to aid him.

Mr. Caravelis also says that the reports concerning bitter feeling in Greektown are exaggerated and says that there will be no trouble as a result

# City and Neighborhood

H. T. HAINES, state statistician, is in Box Elder county getting statistics he fruit crop.

EDWARD V. SILVER, who has been in New York for the last five weeks, returned home Thursday afternoon. THE local bank clearings Thursday were \$134,204.74, as compared with \$951,-187.73 for the corresponding day of last year.

THE National Association of Steam ngineers will give a smoker in their tooms, 307-8 Hooper block, this (Friday) ALEXANDER M'MASTER, judge of the

uvenile court of this county, will go to orden Saturday to visit the State Indus-

B. BROOKS, in a complaint issued by the county attorney Thursday, is charged with assault with a deadly weapon on Gust Eklund, August 24.

E. H. REEVES, assistant superintend-ent of the mailing division of the Salt Lake postoffice, is receiving the congrat-ulations of his many friends. It is a girl. SECRETARY DAN F. COLLETT. of the Utah Manufacturers' association, is a grandfather, his daughter, Mrs. LeGrande Turnbow, 1815 State street, having given birth to a fine son.

GLEN N. SMYTH, son of Chief Deputy United States Marshal Lucian Smyth, leaves today (Friday) for Leland Stan-ford university to begin his sophomore year at that institution.

ATTORNEY W. R. HUTCHINSON re-urned Wednesday night from a three weeks trip to Chicago and the Mackinac sland in the northern part of Lake Mich-gan, whither he went on business and densure. JUDGE GEORGE F. GOODWIN and

JUDGE GEORGE F GOODWIN and his wife, who have been in southern California for the past month, have returned home. Their outing was thoroughly enjoyed and both the judge and wife are perfect pictures of health.

THE funeral of Dr. R. J. Hyatt, former weather director for Salt Lake, who died at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, will be held from the Masonic temple at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Judge Dana T. Smith will officiate and the services will be conducted according to the rites of the Masonic order.

HAROLD KINGSRURY, the 8-months.

Masonic order.

HAROLD KINGSBURY, the 8-monthsold son of Mr. and Mrs. Khalel M. Kingsbury and the grandson of Dr. J. T.
Kingsbury, president of the state university, died Thursday at the home of higgrandparents, 222 South Twelfth East
street. The funeral will be held from the
home Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Kingsbury, president of the state university, died Thursday at the home of his street. The funeral will be held from the state and the court Thursday for divorce from Harry and the court and street. South STELL AFTER

FRAZIER STILL AFTER

Walter J. Frazier, city food and dairy commissioner, has started another crustal and against the violators of the city ordinance which prohibits the sake of adult terrated milk. Frazier appeared in the criminal division of the city court Thursday afternoon and swore to complaints against the following the filing by the court was granted by District Judge Armstrong Thursday that she had fed her on potatoes, bread and the remains the filing by her of suit for divorce which prohibits the sake of adult terrated milk. Frazier appeared in the criminal division of the city court Thursday afternoon.

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Imperial quartette and enlarged or Dr. S. A. Langton, Jr. announces chestra give a concert on the lawn each evening, free, at beautiful Wandamere. Begins Monday

poration Has Not Paid Tax Required by State.

MANY OTHER CONCERNS ARE ALSO DELINQUENT

Auction Unless Impost Is Paid at Once.

Action looking to the early collection of the delinquent corporation tax due from foreign corporations operating in Salt Lake county has been taken by Secretary of State Charles S. Tingey. Thursday Mr. Tingey transmitted to Sheriff operating in Salt Lake county that are In arrears with their tax, with warrants authorizing the attachment and sale of the property to satisfy the delinquencies, and the property will be sold unless the and the property will be sold unless the defaulting corporations come in at once and make good the delinquencies, to which will be added a penalty and costs. Most of the corporations in default in this county are mining companies, and include a few of the most widely-known concerns in the country. John D. Rockefeller is one of the fellows who will have to dig up or have some of his Utah property sold at sheriff's sale to satisfy delinquencies the corporation tax on the Standard Oll company's branch property here not having been paid. If John D doesn't dig up he will have to get out of Utah.

# Corporations in Arrears.

The corporation tax owing Utah from foreign corporations throughout the state probably will amount to \$19,000. Following is a list of the foreign corporations operating in this county in arrears that was handed to Sheriff Sharp Thursday: Bingham Canyon Mining company, Illi-Bingham Consolidated Mining and

melting company, Maine. Carisa Mining company. Colorado. Consolidated Jefferson Gold and Copper lines company. Nebraska. Continental Mines and Smelting corpor-tion. New York. tion, New York. Edison General Electric company, New

fork.

General Electric company, New York,
McCarty Hat company, Colorado,
Ohio Copper company, Nebraska,
Opex Mines company, Maine,
Portland Cement company of Utah, Cal-

York.

ornia.

Portland Cement company of Utah, lim-ted, England.

R. L. Polk & Co., Michigan.

Singer Manufacturing company. New ork. Utah Ice and Cold Storage company,

William Deering & Co., Illinois, Western Underwriters' association, Illi-West Ontario Mining company, Penn-Utah Home Telephone company, Ne-

Copper company, Colorado, ed Bicyclists' Protective associa Utili Copper company, Colorano, United Blcyclists' Protective associa-ion, Colorado. Continental Building and Loan associ-tion, California. Bullion Beek and California Mining ompany, California. Barber Asphalt Paving company, West armour Packing company, New Jersey. American Bonding and Trust company,

Ibex Mine and Smelting company, New Highland Boy Gold Mining company, New Jersey,
Cudahy Packing company, Illinois,
National Building, Lean and Protective
union of Minneapolis, Minn.
McCormick Harvesting Machine company, Illinois.

Japanese-American bank, California, R. G. W. Construction company, Colo-

Standard Off company, Ohlo. Stude aker Bros. Manufacturing com-

# BOY'S LIFE ENDED

Harry Ferguson, Accidentally Meeting of Volunteer Firemen Shot While at Play, Dies Soon Afterward.

After having accidentally shot himself through the eye with a .22-caliber rifle GREAT INTEREST TAKEN Thursday afternoon at about 1:30 o'clock n a playhouse at the rear of the resilence of Timothy O'Conner, 842 Pierpon street, Harry Ferguson, 13 years of age the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fergustreet, Harry Ferguson, is years of assi-the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fergu-son of 17 Pitt street, was removed to the Holy Cross hospital, where he died about three hours later. The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of E. W. Hall. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made. The family was prostrated when informed of the ac-eident by Johnny O'Conner, 16 years of age.

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# Standard Oil company, Ohio. Studebaker Bross Manufacturing company, Indiana. Silver King Extension company, Oregon. Silver King Extension company, Oregon. Silver King Extension company, Oregon. Silver King Extension company, Missouri. Salt Lake and Suburban railway, Deleast Salt Lake and Utah Valley railway. Salt Lake and Utah Valley railway. Colorado. Sait Lake Floral company, Montana. Sait Lake Floral company Montana. Sait Lake Floral compa

Martha Maude Sackett Wants Mrs. Pike Says She Has Lived Two-Year-Old Boy Returned to Her.

Leaves All to Children.

Thomas Marnane applied to the district court Thomasay for administration letters on the estate of Peter Blair, who died at Crescent July 19, last, at the age of 64 years, leaving an estate valued at \$1200.

Blair was survived neither by widow, children or other heirs, and by his will, lated June 20, 1910, he left all his property to the children of Charles O. Sandpuist, of Crescent, Pearl Sophia, 10 years old, Ruble Elizabeth 9, Charles LeRoy, 3, and Ernest Franklin, 2 months old.

on Potatoes and Water for Years.

procuring a divorce some time and liking it, is influencing Mrs. Pike along the same lines, Pike says.

The couple lives on a ten-acre farm at Mill Creek.

Private School for Boys and Girls. old. Ruble Elizabeth 9. Chartes LeRoy, 5. and Ernest Franklin, 2 months old.

McCoy's Stables.

Carriages and light livery. Phones S1. Third South. Bell 5481

Gordon school opens September 14. Academic, all grades and kindergarten. Individual attention. Third East and Roads are in fine condition at present time.

# CELEBRATION AT 4 BY RIFLE BULLET SANDY SUCCESS

in Little Town Draws Big Crowd.

IN THE HOSE CART RACES

Bingham Department Carries Off Championship and Silver Cup.

age.

Harry, and Johnny O'Conner had gone to the playhouse they had built in the rear of the O'Conner residence, and Harry was carrying his .22-caliber rifle. The breech of the rifle was worn and opened easily. While carrying the rifle, the breech of which was open, Harry threw himself down near the bed in the playhouse, and at the same moment attempted to close the breech. In some unaccountable manner the rifle was discharged. The ball entered the boy's right eye and ranged upward.

Johnny O'Conner ran screaming from the playhouse and immediately telephoned for Dr. W. A. Wade, who attended the boy. Johnny then ran to the residence in the playhouse and immediately telephoned for Dr. W. A. Wade, who attended the boy. Johnny then ran to the residence and all about the city, while American flags were used everywhere.

evening. The town presented an attractive appearance. All the principal streets, together with the business house had been gaily decorated in varying colors. Signs of welcome could be seen all about the clity, while American flags were used everywhere.

The Sandy City band was abroad early in the morialing and paraded the streets at 5 o'clock.

Expert Kodak Finishing.

Shiplers, commercial photographers, 151 South Main street; second floor.

The stars incline, but do not compel."

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Address of Welcome.

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By Cosette.

Friday August 26, 1910.

Now thought to action wed. Thus shalt thou be well sped.

Mars and Uranus are in benefic aspect to the Moon today. There should be prizes in this influence both for action and contemplation, energetic motion and purposeful quietude. Persons of force and vehemence are under a rule that should tend to make them clearer in mind and vision than usual.

Those who apply science and art to the practical every-day business of life should work with unusual zeal and determination, for the day premises to be extremely fruitful of results.

Belligerent and domineering people will need rather to check themselves time to spur. They will incline to excess. Of all things, dispute and hot argument, arbitration, just settlements and friendly co-operation, all of which may be ruined by a hasty word.

Tranus in this aspect favors the unusual and romantic deeds.

There is a good sign over healing and cure. Physicians, surgeons, oculists, dentists and chemists are held by astrology to be especially favored with insight and keenness under today's aspect of Mars.

Sight seeing, short journeys and deat.

Sight seeing a defended the first pull and completed the task of attaching the nozzle to the hydrant and coupling the hose in the remarkable time of 223 seconds in the second heat. Much wrangling was participated in by the various departments as to whether Mur-various departme

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Sight seeing, short journeys and dealings with scientists, artists and students are under good signs.

Persons wearing uniform or doing work that demands distinctive clothing, also persons bearing burdens, are under good augury.

Engineers, machinists, metallurgists, wheelrights, firemen, sallors, railroad omployees, surveyors, butchers, tailors, shoemakers, architects contractors and manual laborers are likely to find the day beneficial.

There is a good sign over courtship, engagements, weddings, wedding journeys and the beginning of new house-holds.

Shopping is under fortunate omens.

run the various heats.

# THE AY TO DO IT.

Live simply.
Look for bargains.
Carry life insurance.
Pay the cash. Take your discount. Cut out luxuries. Keep an expense account. Have an expense account.

Have a bank account,

Bank your savings.

Good advice? Yes. Can you

do it? You can with our help.

\$1.00 opens an account.

UTAH SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,

235 Main Street.

In the business heart.

# ANDREW MORPHIS, GREEK, LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

After being released on \$500 bail Thursday morning pending his preliminary hearing on a statutory charge, Andrew Mornhis, a Greek, went to the home of Irms Johnson, Li years of age, residing at 724 South West Temple street, and attempted to assault her, it is alleged. She is the complaining witness in the case against Morphis, Morphis was arrested by Sergeant Beckstead and was later released upon depositing \$1000 bail. Morphis claims to have gone to the home of the cirl upon her request. After being released on \$500 ball Thurs-

Next Monday evening the first of the free concerts given by the Imperial quartette and the enlarged orchestra on the lawn at Wandamere.

Fall Term Opens, The Fall Term at Henager's Business allege opens Monday, August 29. Entoll now